

COHASSET COTTAGE.

VOLUME I.

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1883.

NUMBER 50.

SPECIAL

INDUCEMENTS

To increase our already large and growing business we propose to offer EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS in

Spring and Summer Clothing

It will pay every man to examine our immense stock. The largest, most complete and desirable by far any in Plymouth County is now ready for sale. Perfect fitting garments. NO SHODDY. NO TRASH, but goods that will please you.

And to make it interesting to everybody,

WE PROPOSE TO GIVE A-
WAY WITH EVERY ONE
OF OUR HANDSOME
AND ELEGANT \$10
SPRING SUITS

A Nobby Stylish Hat

And we guarantee that the prices on all our goods will be lower than you can purchase them for at any other store in this county.

BOSTON CLOTHING STORE, ROCKLAND.

One door south of Post Office.

JOHN B. FOUHY.

NOW is the TIME

to look for something to help strengthen Mother Earth, and one of the best things for that is

BRADLEY'S X L

We have received a large invoice so that all who are in want of it can be supplied.

We have a few more of those splendid Double

LAP ROBES.

Farming Implements

of all kinds on hand or obtained at short notice.

A few more

Horse Blankets

of good quality and at reasonable prices.

SURCINGLES and HALTERS.

OVERALLS, RUBBER COATS,
PATENT MEDICINES, SUSPENDERS,
LINED OIL, LEAD,
A variety of PAINTS—Dry and in Oils,

Axle Grease, Axes, Blacking, Furniture, Flush Top Barrel Covers,
Churns, Webster Cement, Chairs, Canvas Cots, Copper
Pumps, Clothes Dryers, Curtain Fixtures, Four
different makes of Cloth Wringers,
Cheap, Cheaper, Cheapest,
Feather Dusters, Foot
Baths, Harness
Soaps,
Hatchets, Halter
Chains, Iron Hooks, Motto
Frames, Vices, Well Wheels, Wheel
Barrows, Wash Tubs, Hard Ware, Tin Ware, a
good assortment of Canned Goods, Caps, Hats, Mittens,
Gloves, Stockings, Lunch Baskets, Trunks, Silk Handkerchiefs.

Good assortment of Light and Dark Kid Gloves, (a good bargain) Duane's Club Tickets, Children's Bibs, Scotch Yarn, and an endless variety of fancy and stable goods always to be found at

The Variety Store, North Scituate.

Cohasset Drug Store,
FRANK W. BROWNE,
DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY
Cor. Elm and Brook Streets,
COHASSET, - - MASS.
Physician's Prescriptions, carefully prepared at all hours of Night or Day.

NEWCOMB BATES

DEALERS IN
Newspapers, Periodicals
Magazines, Stationery, etc.

COHASSET, - - MASS.
A supply of reading Matter, Weekly and Daily
Papers, Music, etc., on hand as soon as published.

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF COHASSET, MASS.
MARTIN LINCOLN, President.

J. Q. A. LORIMER, Secretary.
This Company insures on Dwelling houses
and their contents, Barns and private Stables
and better class of risks. If you wish to insure,
please call on our agents in Scituate, John
Wade or Rev. W. T. Fogg of South Scituate,
Aaron Pratt, Esq., Beechwood,
Cohasset, Jan. 8, 1883.

Z. RICH,

FUNERAL and FURNISHING

UNDERTAKER,

Elm St., COHASSET.

Would respectfully inform the public, that
having made arrangements with one of the largest
and best undertakers in New England,
prepared to furnish at the shortest notice every
thing pertaining to the business, of the best
quality and at the lowest possible prices. One
on hand for the convenience of his customers
one of the

Crosby Celebrated Invalid Bedstead,
the most perfect article of the kind ever yet
invented.
Orders can be left at his house at any hour in
the year and will receive prompt attention.

Chubuck & Co.

Scituate Harbor,

Announce that the citizens of Scituate
need not go out of town to buy

FLOUR

—AT—

\$7.50 per Barrel.

For they have a good brand which they
are selling for this price.

Call and Examine.

A GREAT BARGAIN!

For Sale in North Scituate a
NEW COTTAGE HOUSE of 7
Rooms, about 1 acre of land, 300
feet front, pleasantly located on
Gannett St., within a few rods of
Depot, Stores, Post Office, Church
and Schools. Price \$1200. Terms
easy. For further particulars
address W. S. GANNETT,
321f So. Harwich, Mass.

For Sale or To Let

A Very Desirable Place
situated on
So. Main St., Greenbush,
consisting of a

HOUSE, STORE, STABLE
and about 1 Acre of Land.

Apply to
321f CHAS. F. CLAPP, Greenbush.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

Batchelder & Son's

CELEBRATED

Hay & Manure

Forks.

Dunn Edge Tool Co.'s

CLIPPER

AND

Cutlery Steel Scythes.

ALL KINDS OF

Agricultural Tools

AGENTS FOR THE

Pearson Cordage Co.

E. P. Welch & Son

Scituate Harbor.

J. W. Brown & Co.

COMMISSION

MERCHANTS,

22 Chamber of Commerce,

CHICAGO.

Grain and Provisions bought, sold and
carried on margin.

Orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Daily
quotations by mail sent free upon application.

Correspondence solicited. 30-4m

Cohasset Cottage,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
AT COHASSET, MASS.

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

Subscription Price \$2 per year.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NEWMOMB BATES - AGENT

WANTED!

A House for the Season, pleasantly located
near the water, either furnished, or unfurnished,
the former preferred. Write at once
giving location, number of rooms, price for
the Season, and all other particulars. Ad-
dress, S. B. PRATT, Marlboro, Mass.

COHASSET.

There is talk of introducing the tele-
phone into Cohasset.

Miss Myra W. Bates has received an
appointment as teacher at Rochester,
Mass. Miss Bates graduated in January
from the Bridgewater Normal School.

Lawrence Barrett has bought a
house lot on Connecticut avenue in
Washington, and intends building.

Mr. Skillman Willis moved into
town on Wednesday. He will live at
the house of his father-in-law, Mr. John
J. Lincoln.

Rev. Mr. Mann will preach at the
Second church on Sunday. He will
deliver his lecture on "Music" at the
First church in the evening.

The minstrels will probably give
their entertainment Fast Night.

Mr. John Coltrich has recovered from
his recent accident, and the
cheerful hum of his saw is once more
heard in the land.

The Selectmen have decided to pay
laborers on the highways twenty cents
an hour.

A large amount of pudding stone
has been found on the estate of Henry
D. Hyde, Esq., and it will be used
on Jerusalem Road.

A meeting of the First Parish was
held at the church of the society Monday
at four o'clock P. M.

Mr. Andrew Prouty has been re-
appointed trustee officer by the School
Committee, and commenced his year
of service by bringing five truants into
the Centre school on one day this week.

Through inadvertence the name of
Mr. Edward Wentworth was omitted
from the list of constables chosen at
the annual town meeting. Mr. Went
worth received 153 votes.

An adjourned meeting of the Second
Parish was held Tuesday evening.

The following officers for the year were
chosen—Clerk, John Bates; Treas-
urer, Philander Bates; Standing Committee,
John W. Bates, Warren Bates, and
Morgan B. Stetson. The treasurer's
books showed a small deficit, and the
amount was made up on the spot
and the society began the year free
from debt.

Mrs. E. A. Ripley of Hingham will
open a dancing school Saturday after-
noon at 2 o'clock at Atlantic Mill Hall.

Walcott the quail eater has been
outdone by a young man in town who
has eaten two pounds of beef-steak a
day for forty days. The diet was un-
deraken for the purpose of curing
running sores on the young man's arm,
and will probably be successful.

The schooner building at the cove
is planned.

Mr. Edward E. Tower has organized
an orchestra which includes both
ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. Joseph Nichols has recovered from
his recent accident and is at work
again.

All the evening trains were delayed
last Friday by a vessel which got
stuck in the draw at So. Boston. We
doubt if the platform of the So. Bos-
ton depot ever held so many people at
one time, as were congregated there
last Friday afternoon, waiting for a
chance to get home.

Wiggins's storm frightened no one in
Cohasset that we have heard of.

Rev. Wm. I. Nichols of Hingham
preached at the First church on Sun-
day.

The Harold B. Cousins has de-
clared a dividend of 15 per cent.

Schools close in two weeks.

The annual High School party will
be held in the Town Hall, Friday eve-
ning, March 30. This party always
brings out a good attendance, and is
always enjoyed. Henshaw, Morton
and Hall will provide the music. The
party will be under the management
of Cornelius O'Keefe, Ephraim An-
tonio, Harry S. Mapes and Geo. Groce.

A sheet and pillow case party is
talked of for the First of May.

Now for bicycles.

SITUATE.

All the schools in town will com-
mence on Monday, March 19.

A very interesting letter may be
found in this issue from Mr. S. A. Snow.

Mr. Sewell Bailey, who has been
very sick for sometime, died on Thurs-
day morning.

Seven were baptized and received
into the M. E. Church, on probation,
last Sabbath.

Mrs. Martha Vinal of Somerville,
has been spending a few days with
friends in town.

Mr. V. Maxcy Markoe, having a
furlough until the 31st inst., has gone
to his home in Baltimore, Md., on a
visit.

Mr. Chas. R. Cook, the veteran con-
stable of Hingham, with his wife, spent
Sunday with Mrs. C.'s sister, Mrs. J.
E. Merritt of the South Shore House.

Superintendent Kendrick has been
promoted to the position of general
manager of the consolidated lines of
Old Colony and Boston, Clinton &
Fitchburg railroads.

Mr. M. B. Colman has been acting
on the Scriptures where it says, "if
a tree bears not good fruit, cut it down
and cast it into the fire," for he has
cut down several large unfruitful
trees in his front yard.

The hen house of Benj. F. Merritt
was found on fire Thursday night at
about 7 o'clock, nearly one whole side
burned. It was fortunate that it was
discovered for the house, although
small, was near the barn and several
other buildings. Cause unknown.

Wiggins's storm proved nothing more
than one of our usual high tides with
a little rain. We have set him down
as a crank, and think the better place
for him is some lunatic asylum, where
he can give vent to his prophecies
without doing any harm.

The following obituary we uninten-
tionally omitted last week.

NERO.

Good old Nero, a faithful dog in
the family of Mr. Whitney Merritt
for over 14 years, died on Sunday,
March 14. He had been one of the
household from a pup and is greatly
missed.

The time will arrive next week, when
all those who feel interested in the
Rural Improvement Society, will have
an opportunity to show and help the
Society. A social will be held at the
residence of C. T. Chubuck, Esq.,
Wednesday evening, Mar. 21, to which
a cordial invitation is extended to
everyone to be present. There will
be refreshments and some entertain-
ment. Remember, you never visit
Charles without having a good time,
but if you cannot attend, why, send
along your quarter, just the same, that
will help him up the treasury.

Mr. D. H. Chubuck, who closed his
five weeks' labors with the Baptist
church at Moncton, N. B., March 8,
was entertained at the close of the
services, by a large number of leading
citizens of Moncton and presented with
an elegant dressing gown and slippers
by the ladies of the Baptist church and
congregation. Mr. C. was also pres-
ented, on the 10th, with a handsome
writing desk, by the ladies of the W. C.
T. Union. The local paper says
of Mr. C. "he did more for the cause
of temperance during his few weeks'
visit here than the Intercolonial Dis-
vision has done in as many years."

NORTH SCITUATE.

Mr. H. B. Bailey started from Sa-
vannah for Boston Thursday.

Geo. C. Lee has commenced an ad-
dition to the residence of Mrs. Lydia
F. Bailey.

Mrs. E. D. Winn of Wellesley
and Mrs. R. Russell of Boston are
visiting with another sister Mrs. S. L.
Seaverns of No. Scituate, at the house
of their brother, A. P. Smith, and other
relatives and friends.

Dr. L. K. Connelly of Marshfield,
spiritualist speaker, test medium and
well known, and for amusement we
have to gather at the stores to get the
news. Card parties have not been so
common the past winter as in former

years. Perhaps we are becoming bet-
ter and do not enjoy wasting our time
in such a manner. Several of the car-
penters have had offers to work on the
Hotel Hunker but on account of the
distance they would have to travel to
get there none have responded.

This place is very quiet at this
season of the year as there is nothing
done at the saw mill as there is later,
when the water is more plenty. We
are all waiting for the thaw in hopes
that will start something new.

Philadelphia Visit.

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY,
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,
March 12, 1883.

Mr. Editor:

Although away from charming Old Set-
tuce for a brief vacation, yet I am in the
hands of one who has the deepest interest
in the welfare of the old historic town,
and her present condition and brilliant
promise of future greatness is our theme of
conversation.

At the annual meeting of the North
Scituate Brass Band held March 3,
1883, the following officers were cho-
sen—President, E. Wilder; Vice
President, A. H. Litchfield; Director,
Henry Litchfield; Sec'y and Treas.,
J. R. Ainslie; Librarian, A. H. Litch-
field; Executive Committee and
Agents, W. F. Bates, J. R. Ainslie,
Albert Damon, No. Scituate; Henry
Litchfield, Scituate Harbor; Edwin
Bates, Beechwood; Teacher of the
Band, W. F. Bates. The band num-
bers at present 18 members and is in
a prosperous condition.

G. A. R. ITEMS.

The lady friends of Post 31 will
meet at the house of Mrs. Benj. Brown
on Friday evening, March 16, for the
purpose of forming a G. A. R. Sewing
Circle.

Comrade Geo. W. Reed, late Capt. of
Co. K., 7th Regt. Mass. Vols. is en-
camped at Comrade Edson's for the
present, but he has received orders
from headquarters to form in single
rank and march on to the front.

The skirmish line of Post 31, when he
will change front forward and receive
the friendly grip and cordial welcome
of the old comrades in arms. Let every
member of the old 7th be in line.

SCITUATE CENTRE.

Rev. Mr. Page of Beechwood will
preach at the Centre next Sabbath A.
M.

The Newcomb sisters of Cohasset,
assisted by the North Scituate Brass
Band, gave a concert at G. A. R. Hall
last Wednesday evening.

CASTE AND TURN HIM OUT.

The Scituate Dramatic Club played
the above pieces to crowded houses at
Scituate Centre, Scituate Harbor and
South Scituate to the entire satisfac-
tion of all present.

The club deserve praise for their
fine presentation of so difficult a piece
as "Caste" (one of the Boston Mus-
eum's great successes), especially as it
was the first time they had played to-
gether. Mr. Chas. Manson essayed
the part of "Old Eccles," making a
decided hit. His portrayal of the
broken down tradesman "seeking for
a drink of cool refreshing gin" and his
scene with "Esther" in the third act
would do credit to many professionals.
He surprised his most ardent admir-
ers in fact throughout the entire play.
The other characters won the well
merited applause that was bestowed
upon them and certainly the club have
every reason to feel proud of the re-
sult of two months labor in preparing
the piece. Great care was given to
lighting the stage, and the costumes
which were obtained in Boston espe-
cially for this play were correct in every
detail. We wish the club, which is a
new organization, all success in their
future efforts.

GREENBUSH.

A week of dreadful suspense has
passed and nothing of a storm to
amount to anything has visited this
place. We own that we were a little
nervous about it as a certain false
prophet named Wiggins had informed
us that we were to have one of the
largest storms that ever was known,
some time last week; and as we never
before knew of this prophet we sup-
posed we must open our mouths, shut
our eyes and swallow all the taffy he
could give us. Judging from the
preparations made by some of the
young men of this place, they must
have had a little more confidence in
the prophet than we had, for they, like
the Noah of old, whom some of us
have read about, have been building
boats all winter in expectation of hav-
ing use for them this spring. C. F.
Clapp has a very pretty one nearly
done, in the new style without any
timbers. It is built with a centre
board and if the beautiful symmetry
of her model is anything to form an
opinion on, it will be a very fast
sailing boat. This business has given
employment to several people this
winter.

The cold weather has been so se-
vere since this month came in that we
do not enjoy the out of door sports as
well usual, and for amusement we
have to gather at the stores to get the
news. Card parties have not been so
common the past winter as in former

This discourse will ever be fresh in my
mind.

On Monday morning at the breakfast
table the Herald of March 9th was placed
in my hands; and I saw a reference you
had made to my flying visit. I am not fly-
ing now. I have lighted, and shall be ready
to spread my wings once more to-morrow
morning, and fly till I alight again on the
shores of Massachusetts Bay.

The Other Side.

Mr. Editor:

As the Herald is not conducted on the
principle of a prayer meeting with the
pledgings all on one side, an opinion on the
liquor question from the other side of
the house may prove of some interest. Mr.
Seaver has made the very best argument
that can be made in favor of total absti-
nence. It is an appeal to the best attribute
of the race, and the one most distinctive
from the brute; namely, moral sense.

But he asks too much. He must be per-
fectly aware that there is a undeniable pleas-
ure in drinking, or the habit would not be
so common; that liquor is an inalienable
component of the material medium; and that
since these things men who drink are honest
and honorable, and will compare favor-
ably with temperance men in regard to all
social qualities. These men are asked to
give up their pleasure, and by an almost
superhuman act of self-denial wrench them-
selves from the hereditary countries, for
no great advantage to themselves, but for
the purpose of aiding the weak and vile
He might with equal propriety ask every
man to bolt his stable door and to keep
constant watch and ward over every article
in his possession in order not to tempt or
induce to theft.

He asks for the punishment of a good
part of the state because a comparative few
are wise enough when making the influence
of liquor to beat their wives or commit other
crimes redressable by law already pro-
vided.

Without prejudice, I think that the
amount of crime directly traceable to in-
toxicating liquors is greatly over estimated.

There are exceptions, but as a rule the man
who will steal when drunk will do the same
when sober and with much greater security
to himself.

Here is an aspect of liquor which has
never been shown—the material aid that it
has given to the lawless and lawless
criminals. Every one knows the old axiom
"In vino veritas" and I have no doubt
that much important information has been
obtained, under the influence of wine, that has
proved rather unfortunate to the teller. It
may also be true that many low drunkards
thieves whose thefts amount to little, might
have become cool operators, legalised rob-
bers sipping thousands of dollars at a gulp,
had it not been for the stupefying effects of
intoxicating liquors upon their ambition.

It is too much for any man to assert
that liquor makes any great percentage of
crime, but it is a villain in the law and
merely makes him regardless of consequences.

Although rum is the great cause of crime
in the same degree as the match in the
hands of an incendiary, yet the balance of
pleasure and misery must be settled before
a decision can be rendered in regard to the
advisability of its abolition.

There seems to be no question whether
secondary alcoholism soundly punished
lucifer matches abolished; but in the
parallel case of liquor the situation ap-
pears to be more complex. The slight
punishment of the abuse of liquor is dis-
inglorious, caused by taxation and ruin-
ing one great reason why it flourishes.

Why not, for a change, instead of this
continual persecution of the dealer and
user, give the abuser himself some dis-
cipline that will be as much for his benefit
as for that of the community.

The truth of the cry that liquor is the
great cause of poverty and pauperism I
will not allow. The enormous power of
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Dore.

Dore at 50 did not look over 35. He was a brunette, with dark eyes and black hair, of medium stature. He had the frame of an acrobat and the head of a poet. To see him in the street, one felt inclined to give him a penny, for he was dressed in a manner in Paris, the suitor of his tailor, who inflicted upon him all of his misdeeds. Dore passed his life in drawing and painting, sleeping or dancing about with a fiddle in his hand. In society, when he was not napping or fiddling, he was constantly making sketches. One statistician calculated that Dore's pictures and drawings if laid flat, side by side, would cover the railway track from Paris to Lyons; another, that his designs in all amounted to something over 45,000, or an average of three or four a day for every day of his natural life. He attached so much importance to his work, and although in business transactions a man of singular sentences, in private life he was the most "giving" of artists. When he was in Switzerland, a few years ago, he used to give his water colors away, right and left, to his neighbors at the table d'hôte. At dinner at Madame X's one day, an English lady begged Dore to write his name on a slip of paper, so that she might possess his illustrious autograph. "Oh! madame, I will give you something better than a mere signature," he said, and taking the slip of paper, he took off his black necktie, asked for a bit of black powder, mixed it with water, and with a match he painted on the necktie a ray procession of Cupids offering a necklace to a lady, signed it "Gustave Dore," and handed it gallantly to his fair admirer. His humor was abundant and grotesque as his art. His art was himself. He used to make Rosini laugh until he shook. He danced ballet, and with his splendid tenor voice sang chansons, and was in all things excessive, exuberant. When joked on his celebrity he said, referring to his mother and his art: "What would you have? I am already twice married. Must a man be a Turk to prove that he is of a domestic turn?" For all his immense "art," life was not all or always easy with him. He was obliged to borrow money to be able to get his illustrated "Danse" in print, and when he had spent 15,000 francs, for which he had engaged himself for 30,000, he had to borrow again at 150 per cent to finish the edition. And, at last, when he took the work to Hachette's, that great publisher told him: "My dear sir, for 24 years have I been a publisher, and I have never made a mistake; this is a failure, throw away money. I would not take it at 10 francs apiece. Wrong, of course, like such dry-as-dust always have been, in estimating anything that had the sap and fire of a new life in it.

A Woman's View of Two Men.

Mary Clemmer Ames says that the total abstinence women called on Garfield, to ask him whether he intended to exclude wine from the White House, his manner was cold and ungracious, as though he felt their presence to be an intrusion and their plea an impertinence. "If a Christian temperance man could so use me, what could we expect of a man of the world (and here she meant Arthur), who everybody knew had wine in his cellar and on his table? We expected to be snubbed, and went with fear and trembling." But they were as much surprised at the interview with Arthur as they had been at that with Garfield. The former said, in the kindest tones: "Ladies, you know that I do not pretend to be a temperance man in the sense that you understand the word. I drink wine, and give it to my friends, but no less I feel the honor done me in the visit of so many good and earnest women devoted to the cause of temperance." He also shed a tear or two when a pathetic speech was being made to him, and when somebody remarked that they ought not to consume any more of his valuable time he replied coolly: "My time is not so precious that I do not wish to speak personally to you all." So he was introduced to the whole delegation of two hundred, and "had each one been a queen he could not have addressed her with more marked deference of tone." He gave each woman a flower, too, and she went out "she felt happy, however it might be with the temperance cause."

HERE AT LAST.

After a long and weary waiting, it is brought to you who want it.

TEETH.

During Dr. Sargent's 14 years' experience he has made several improvements in the method of treating the teeth, and has secured a FIRST-CLASS SET OF TEETH IN ONE DAY. He also makes them WITHOUT CUTTING THE PULP OF THE TEETH. He uses a higher plane and not interfering with taste or speech. Gas or other gas, and all kinds of dentures made. Write for particulars and prices to a week in advance.

Dr. R. C. Sargent, Room 10, Tremont Temple, 84 Tremont Street, BOSTON.

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, Oculist and Aurist.

Operations and treatment for the cure of all eye and ear diseases. Treatments and medicines for the cure of Catarrh of the eye.

Office Room 10, Tremont Temple BOSTON, MASS.

Otis A. Ruggles, Florist.

No. 158 Tremont St., BOSTON, MASS.

C. H. ROTH, OPTICIAN,

47 West Street, Boston.

SCHOOL MUSIC!

Nowhere Else

That is in the establishment of Oliver Ditson & Co., as published in large, so useful, so varied, and every way satisfactory a set of Music Books for Schools, Seminaries, Academies, Colleges.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston.

Mothers Read This

Don't you know, dear Mrs. Jones, that you are doing your best to keep your children healthy and happy?

SPECIAL NOTICE.

When you use a medicine containing arsenic, it is dangerous to your health.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertisement here is for a medicine for consumptives.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A medicine for the errors of youth.

Prison Pets.

It is somewhat surprising to what an extent men confined in a prison will succeed in domesticating their kind of animals. The prisoners at Concord, where there are men who, in a number of instances, derive great comfort from the companionship of different species of animals, and who while away many a lonely hour by training them, while in their cells, to perform different tricks. At the present time one of the most noted convicts in the institution has a pet mouse which he has caught and trained to sit on a small wheel arranged on the same principle as a squirrel cage. Another has two wharf rats which he has tamed to his cell, fed and so completely domesticated that they will go through a tight rope performance in his cell when they are bidden to do so. Others have trained rats and mice which they carry in their pockets to and fro from the workshops and become greatly attached to them.

The Soldiers' Home.

Fifty-four thousand voters have petitioned the Legislature for an appropriation of \$15,000 to aid in caring for the needy and destitute now residing under the roof of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, and on Wednesday last the military committee of the Legislature visited the home and inspected its conditions. From the report of Department Chaplain John W. Lee to the annual encampment, the following interesting abstract is made for the benefit of soldiers and their friends: The home is in good shape, after making all the necessary alterations and repairs upon the property for the proper accommodation of those who are ready and anxious to avail themselves of its privileges, such as steam heating, water supply, hospital accommodations, a change of beds from wood to iron, the putting on of double windows and making it fit and convenient for occupancy, and converting it into a home as any soldier might be proud of. The trustees felt obliged, owing to the limited amount of money at their disposal, to fix the number of patients at 100 men. There have been admitted to the home since its opening, July 25, 1882, 151 comrades, 51 of whom have been received direct from the city and town poor houses; 110 were native born; 41 of foreign birth; 139 served in the army and 12 in the navy. Several of the inmates are over 70 years of age, while the average age of those who have been received is 55 years. There are at present 95 inmates at the home. Twenty-three of the number are sick in the hospital, and need the constant attention of a physician and nurse. Thirteen have died, and six have been buried from the home since its opening. This may seem to you a large number, and so it is. But when we consider that a large proportion of these men came from the poor house and were received with the

SEEDS OF DISASTER AND DEATH.

upon them, some of them even dying, we cease to wonder. Of those who have died, Patrick Dwyer came from the poor farm at Rainsford Island, William Sanborn from Lynn. He died in peace, and about the last words he spoke, as he placed his head in that of the nurse, were: "This is indeed heaven." Bariah Williams, from the New Bedford poor house, says: "I am a new man now, and not ashamed to look in the face of my fellows. I am in a soldier's home now and not in a poor-house." Daniel Fredericton, an old sailor, 71 years old, with no relative or any one to care for him, who came from an almshouse to the home, often exclaimed: "What a beautiful place! What a home!" From others who have died came expressions of gratitude for the many comforts and blessings they had received there. Five have been discharged from the home for drunkenness and disobedience of orders; so that the trustees are determined that none but true men and soldiers can receive shelter in the home and retain it. The method adopted by the trustees for admission to the home, and to guard against the imposition of the unworthy, is this: Every applicant must be recommended by some one of the trustees, and the application must receive the endorsement of the board of aldermen of the city or selection of the town, as well as the officers of the post of the Grand Army, if there be one. The applicant is then examined by the surgeon and the committee on application, and the trustees have reason to congratulate themselves that so few of those admitted have proven unworthy. The inmates of the home are uniformed with the infantry pants, blouse and cap, and are provided with everything to make them comfortable and happy, even to the soldier's greatest luxury, pipes and tobacco. To every man is issued every morning a clean towel, and he is expected to take a bath once a week. Each inmate has a bed to himself, with springs and hair mattress.

BUCHUPEA.

Quick, clean, and reliable. Bile, Bladder and Urinary Disease.

SKINNY MEN.

Walter Smith's Food is a powerful tonic, and is a remedy for all kinds of weakness.

THE BOSTON HERALD HAS DISCOVERED THAT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

DRUGGISTS.

WHEN YOU USE A MEDICINE CONTAINING ARSENIC, IT IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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A CARD.

TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM THE ERRORS AND DEFECTIONS OF YOUTH.

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IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM.

RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAGIC OIL.

HEART TROUBLES.

ONE IN THREE HAVE THEM.

HEART DISEASE.

WILL CERTAINLY CURE.

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It will thus be seen that even if the Legislature grants the sum asked by the trustees it will support less than 150 men for a year. But they hope that the wealthy citizens of the State will take the matter into consideration, and give of their abundance to take care of these men who, in the prime of their manhood, offered themselves as soldiers to protect the honor of the State of their birth or adoption. If one hundred men in Massachusetts or more, would follow the example of Mr. George Draper of Milford, and give yearly the sum of \$100, it would endow the home with almost enough to support its needs.

Donations of small sums have been received thankfully, and the trustees believe that those blessed with abundance, who in their old age cast about for their benevolent objects upon which to bestow by will a donation, would look to Powder Horn Hill, in Chelsea, or better still, would visit it, and see there the happiness and contentment of the old veterans, they would close their eyes in peace on this earth if in their dying hours they could feel that they had been instrumental in blessing the latter years of the aged and merciful soldier or sailor who did loyal service to his country and its flag. The trustees look with hope to the favorable action of the Legislature, who are the representatives of a great people who never turn a deaf ear to any deserving charity, and who by their petitions ever pray that the cry for help from the nation's defenders may always hear a responsive answer, and in such a manner as to ensure certain and speedy relief.

The following are some of the larger donations received by the treasurer from those outside of the Grand Army posts of the State: Captain Thomas of Boston, \$10,000; Hon. J. Warren Merrill of Cambridge, \$1,000; George Draper of Milford, \$1,000; Arthur W. Blake of Boston, \$1,000; a bequest of Mrs. Elizabeth Sever of Boston of \$3,000 will soon revert to the trustees. The Grand Army are interested fully in the success of the home. Thursday evening last Post 90 of Danvers visited the home, and after inspecting it, left \$100 as a subscription to be devoted to the fund. At present the treasurer has not more than \$20,000 in his hands, and the expense is constantly eating it up.

Old Ball.

It is almost impossible to write a notice of the Memoir of Ole Bull by his wife. The book is so full of delightful anecdotes of the great violinist himself, of the artists who were his friends, of the distinguished people who delighted to hear him, so rich in descriptions of his life and scenery, and of art life in the European cities, that one does not know what to choose among all the pleasant things. Ole Bull was born in 1810, was the oldest of ten children, seven boys and three girls. The family was poor, and Ole Bull's prodigy from his birth, one of the most charming and lovable children that ever lived, full of imagination, of genius and sweetness, yet strong and merry and energetic. His two cousins, who were his brothers, were also prodigies of talent, and how he got up nights and played was whistled and scolded all in vain, and finally, at eight years of age, conquered all opposition and was allowed to play his own compositions, which were his own, and were charmingly played. The children, who all sang and played, spent their summers at a beautiful country place, where the peasants, like all Norwegian peasants, believed in ghosts and trolls and other supernatural beings. One summer it was rumored that the Hulders had come back to take possession of the mountains; strange stories of strange music heard in lonely places were told; it was thought to go abroad alone, but at last one man braver than his comrades followed the sound and discovered him in the cities of adventure, in Europe, in solitary hiding place, where he could live undisturbed in a world of fancy, and play the thing as it melodies that crowded upon him. At nine years Ole Bull played the first violin in the orchestra Bergen, and knew by heart all the dreams of Holberg and Wessel. His college life and early manhood were full of adventures, and his deep discouragements, the most serious and real hardships; but he was faithful to his violin and to his calling, and he was such a man that he was as few men are. He lived to be 70, and every expression of enthusiasm known to human beings was lavished upon him in the cities of Europe and America. He was modest. It is exciting even now to read of his popularity and the intense enthusiasm that he excited, and he was wholly unprepared by it all. An old man, he was still erect, beautiful, with captivating manners, all the charm and fire of youth, and without even a touch of self-consciousness or arrogance. It had been good for him in the end, the old age at the side of the stage, with the tears streaming down his face. She caught sight of him, turned for just a second from the audience, and made an abrupt gesture. The discovery of her perfect self-control while she moved others so deeply was a great disappointment to her; but she largely explained it, "I was not not for both of us to

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